

9-14-1973

## Daily Eastern News: September 14, 1973

Eastern Illinois University

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# EASTERN NEWS



## Harvey to present budget cut

By Craig Sanders

A recommendation outlining how much the 1973-74 activities budgets would be cut will be presented to the Apportionment Board Thursday according to Stan Harvey, financial vice president.

Harvey would not reveal how much of a cut will be necessary stating that he is currently working out final details. He did add, however, that he would release a full report Thursday.

Harvey said that the budget cuts must be approved by the Apportionment Board and then by the Student Senate before being sent to President Gilbert Fite for final approval.

Harvey first brought the idea of a budget cut before the Student Senate during summer quarter. He told the Senate that the Business Office had informed him that activities had overspent during the 1972-73 school year and as a result the Reserve Account had dropped below its required minimum balance.

Harvey at that time told the Senate he figured a budget cut of eight per cent would be needed to take care of the deficit and would give the Account some flexibility as it would contain about \$30,000.

According to Harvey, there must be \$10,000 earmarked for the Health Service and \$12,000 earmarked for concerts at all times in the account.

Harvey indicated to the Senate that he planned to take the budget cut to President Fite without obtaining Senate approval although he told the Senate they could take action if they desired.

However, Harvey reported to the Senate a week later that he had been told he must have Senate approval before he could submit the cuts to President Fite.

Harvey intended to present the cuts to the Senate at its first meeting fall semester, but delayed the request pending further enrollment figures.

He said that possibly the cut could be as small as five per cent because of higher enrollment. Harvey has not revealed how large his budget recommendation will be.

## BOG okays budget request

By Rick Popely

Eastern's \$18.4 million operating budget request for fiscal 1975 was approved Thursday by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) at its September meeting held in the Martin Luther King Jr., University Ballroom.

The budget request, part of the total of \$87.1 million approved for the five BOG universities, now goes to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for approval.

Eastern's request for \$18,427,323 was the second highest. Western Illinois had the highest with \$29.9 million. Other requests were Northeastern Illinois, \$15.6 million; Chicago State, \$14.3 million; and Governors State, \$11.5 million.

The board also approved capital appropriation requests totaling \$44.5 million. Eastern's share was \$ 4.6 million, the second lowest of the five. Most of that money will be used to pay for the Fine Arts Building and remodeling of the Lab School.

Eastern's budget request is eight per cent higher than the \$17 million approved by Gov. Dan Walker for the current fiscal year.

The BOG approved a request by President Gilbert C.



Ben L. Morton (center), executive officer, and Howard V. Phalin (left), chairman of the

Board of Governors, met to discuss Eastern's operating budget request for fiscal 1975.

Fite to ask the state to release \$346,100 from road funds to be used for street improvements around the university in cooperation with the city of Charleston.

Charleston has been holding matching funds for the project, according to Fite, and the money for Eastern has already been appropriated by the Legislature.

Funds for installation of an elevator in the Fine Arts

Building will also be sought from the state by the BOG. Fite said money for the project was provided in the current budget but will have to be released by the Bureau of the Budget and Gov. Walker.

The BOG accepted the resignation of Milton Byrd, president of Chicago State for the last seven years. He has been under investigation for alleged mismanagement of university funds.

Fite received approval from the board to use up to \$8,500 from Eastern's interest income fund for relocation of the Admissions Office despite a request by Student Senator Ron Wilson that action be deferred.

"Students object to this use of interest income funds," Wilson said. "The money should be form capital improvement funds and we think that the students should be considered."

Wilson said the Student Senate had asked for money from the interest income fund to replace budget cuts in student activities fees and were turned down.

Fite said the special fund is "the only money available to the university for emergency use. It's the only amount of flexibility we have for a situation like this."

He said the money would be used to remodel part of Old Main and move the Admissions Office there. It is now in the Student Services Building.

"We're going to upgrade our service in the Admissions Office and it's going to take on a whole new image. When people visit the campus the first place they visit is the administration building so we think we can better serve the public by having admissions in the same place," Fite said.

Improvements in the Admissions Office, according to Fite will help Eastern attract more students and reverse the recent decline in enrollment.

## Total student enrollment declines, new recruiting methods to be used

By Terri Castles

Eastern's total enrollment of 8,035 is down 572 from last year's total enrollment of 8,607, according to Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs,



Glenn Williams

explained the drop in enrollment as a trend, but gave three major reasons for it.

1. There has been a change in the financial structure of education. Major cutbacks have been made in state scholarships and grants.

2. The job market has changed over the years and a college education does not necessarily guarantee a job.

3. There are now 42 junior colleges in the state.

The last reason has had the least effect on Eastern, Williams said, in that the greatest drop in enrollment occurred in the sophomore and junior classes.

To combat further decreases in enrollment, Williams explained that a number of programs are now being enacted for recruitment.

One new person has been hired in the admissions department, college days are being reinstituted, high school advisors are being invited to Eastern and new literature is being published, Williams said.

Eastern representatives will also be visiting more schools around the state. According to Williams, representatives will now visit junior colleges too.

An increase of .4 per cent was seen in the percentage of full-time students, Taber said. Full-time students are not determined on the basis of semester hours, but on the fees paid.

Full-time fees are paid when a student is registered for nine semester hours or more, according to Williams.



# Translator

By Art Wagoner

I am a spring graduate and want to know if I have to fill out papers in the placement office when I must have a master's degree to be hired by anyone. Can you help? I am in Speech Pathology.

We talked with Mr. R. E. Jones of the Placement Office to help answer your question. He stated that it is good to get your credentials started while the people who can help you fill them out are still here.

Once you get your credentials started, they are kept on file, and can be updated later as more information becomes pertinent.

In direct answer to your question, Mr. Jones said that it was wise to register as soon as possible with the Placement Office, but not absolutely necessary.

The placement service is here to help the students find positions, and we feel that they can be very helpful.

Why are certain people allowed to keep their bicycles inside of Thomas Hall? Is it legal now or are certain people just privileged?

In talking with Terry Webb, counselor of Thomas Hall, we learned that bicycles are not allowed in any university residence hall, and that any bicycles that are there shouldn't be.

Is there any place on campus where a student can pick up a chart showing how the courses numbered under the quarter three-number system compare with the semester four-number system?

We have been confused by this, one of the many semester dilemmas, ourselves, and we were eager to check into it.

In checking with the office of Vice President Williams, who helped us in checking with Dr. Moody's office and Mr. William Hooper of the Advisement Center, we found that the answer to your question is no.

The Advisement Center does have such a listing, but it is for their own use, and they don't have enough copies to pass around.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that while some courses just changed numbers, some old courses were destroyed and new ones created in their place.

## Coffee hour slated

An International Coffee Hour will be held at the United Campus Ministry Center, Tuesday at 2 p.m., according to new International Student Adviser, Eulalee Anderson.

Anderson said the coffee hour will be an informal exchange of the customs, educational experiences and lifestyles of Eastern and foreign students representing 36 different countries.

The women from the Paris International Fellowship will act as the hostesses and will serve refreshments for the event.

The program is a community project to promote a better relationship between the international and American students.

Members of the Charleston community are invited to attend the coffee hour.

## Airshow set for Sunday

The Coles County Airshow which was postponed last weekend due to bad weather will be presented this Sunday.

The News incorrectly reported Tues. the show would be held Sept. 19.

The show includes antique and homebuilt aircraft, radio controlled aircraft, skydivers, cropdusting, and precision aerobatics by several pilots including Giles Henderson of the chemistry department.

The gates open at 11 a.m. with the program beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Advanced tickets may be purchased at Stitt's Furniture and University Shell.

September  
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## THE RED LION INN

Fri., Sept. 14

FREIGHT

Sat., Sept. 15

SUNDAY

Sun., Sept. 16

SUPER, SUPER SUNDAY  
SPECIAL

JAKE JONES

211 Green St.  
Champaign



# Miess pushes change, says 'record D grade'

By Kathy Abell

A proposal to change the pass-fail option to allow grades below C to be recorded was initiated by Martin M. Miess, head of the foreign language department, at the Council of Academic Affairs meeting Sept. 6.

According to Miess, the 1971 university catalog states that, the purpose of the pass-fail was inaugurated "To encourage students to participate in areas of learning outside their major academic interests and to stimulate intellectual curiosity."

Miess explained that this rationale was deleted in the 1973 catalog. The purpose of the proposal is to encourage students to aim toward a grade

of C or higher, said Miess.

A student taking a course pass-fail "hurts the morale of the class," said Miess.

In his proposal Miess stated that perhaps freshmen would be eligible to take courses pass-fail, providing the proposal goes through.

When asked if student opinion would be sought concerning the proposal Miess said no. However, he did say that he knew they would not be in favor of such a proposal going through.

Miess did not indicate whether he thought the proposal would pass but said, "Now my conscience is clear," referring to the fact that he took the time to draw up the proposal.

Peter Moody, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said he did not think the proposal would pass since the council just recently changed the pass-fail option.

The option was expanded this summer to permit students to take two courses per semester pass-fail, effective spring.

The change also allows students to take two courses in the same subject area pass-fail.

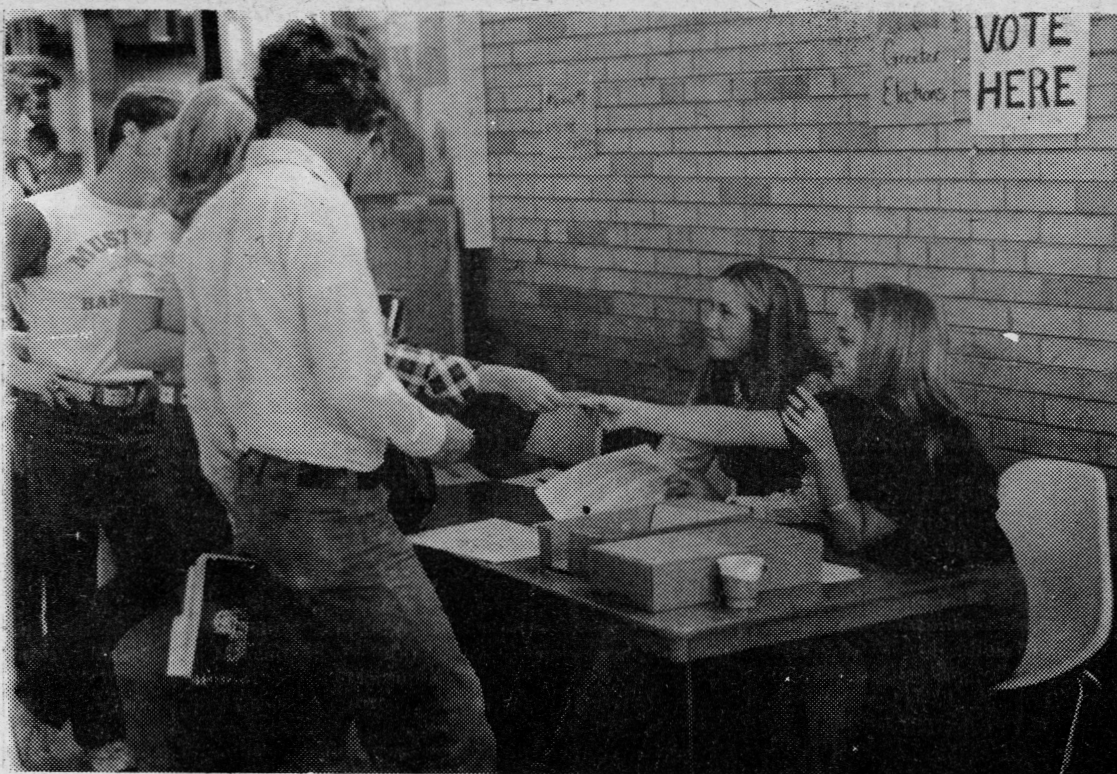
The proposal will be voted on at a later date, according to Miess.

Glenn D. Williams, vice president of student affairs and Samuel J. Taber, dean of student academic services, could not be reached for comment.

## Spring semester

By Craig Sanders

A compromise motion that is designed to put a woman on the new Intercollegiate Athletic Board was passed unanimously by the Faculty Senate during its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.



## The winning vote?

Students vote for the greeter of their choice in Thursday's election. The winner of the election will be in charge of flipping the coins at

all home football games and will be announced Saturday. (Photo by Scott Weaver)

# Eastern News



Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid

# Woman to be on athletic board

By Craig Sanders

A compromise motion that is designed to put a woman on the new Intercollegiate Athletic Board was passed unanimously by the Faculty Senate during its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The original motion, sponsored by June Johnson, musical performance, would have placed a woman on the present Men's Athletic Board immediately. However, controversy over the motion forced a compromise, according

to Johnson.

She said that most members opposed her original motion because to place a woman immediately on the board would involve removing a current member.

Faculty Senate Chairman David Maurer suggested a compromise that a woman be placed on the board immediately as an ex-officio member and she could be appointed to the board next spring.

Maurer explained that the senate gets more requests from faculty members to be on this board than any other board. Therefore, the senate appoints alternates who are moved up to full membership once a vacancy occurs.

Maurer said that under his plan a woman could serve on the board and give her advice and recommendations, although he couldn't vote, and would be named second alternate next spring.

Maurer commented that the earliest that a woman could possibly be moved up to full membership would be in 1976, and only then if there are two vacancies that year instead of one thus making it possible that she would not become a full member until 1977.

Wayne Owens, director of institutional research and studies, offered another measure

that would put a woman on the board next spring.

It was this measure that passed by unanimous vote. Johnson said Thursday afternoon that she interprets the action as meaning that a woman will be appointed by the senate to the new Intercollegiate Athletic Board as a full voting member and not a second alternate as Maurer outlined.

She said that she intends to bring the matter up before the senate at the next meeting on Tuesday. Johnson added that she will play back the tapes that are made of each senate meeting to make sure that she understands the motion correctly.

Johnson stated that she feels it is important that the senate appoint a woman to the board as soon as possible and she remarked that she would like to see two women appointed to the board.

Under a consolidation plan scheduled to go into effect next spring, the Men's Athletic Board will be phased out and replaced by the new Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

Also to be consolidated into the Intercollegiate Athletic Board will be the Women's Recreation Association dealing with women's intercollegiate athletics.



## Jake Jones here

The Jake Jones quartet will be here Saturday to play for the University Board Dance.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.



# NEWS Editorials

## Enrollment bad news

The bad news is out. Eastern's enrollment has fallen again. To many people that would just mean less students in the classroom.

Unfortunately, that's not the only result that an enrollment decrease signals.

An enrollment decrease soon brings about a decrease in the number of faculty members. Quite often, an enrollment decrease sparks a hike in tuition costs. A loss in educational quality, many times, follows decreases in enrollment.

When a school begins to steadily experience a drop in the number of students that are interested in attending its facilities, something is wrong. But most important, something must be done about it.

Sure, many people these days don't want to go to a university away from home, or one that costs more than a near-by junior college. Others don't think that school is worthwhile.

That's the key to the whole situation. Eastern has to be worthwhile.

We can do all of the recruiting that we want—but unless we really have something to offer prospective students it won't work. We'll just be another drab university that is trying to recruit students—and there are plenty of them in Illinois.

But Eastern continually finds itself in a vicious deteriorating circle when it comes to improvement. We can't improve our programs or facilities because the money isn't allocated because our enrollment isn't big enough.

Eastern just can't command the respect and influence that bigger schools (i.e. the University of Illinois) receive.

For years we have been attempting to get away from the "Teacher's College" syndrome, only to be repeatedly rebuffed during attempts to expand and improve the quality of education at Eastern.

We need the improvements and we need the students. It's just that somehow we can't get either one.

## Working to change

The only way to change the course of events is to become involved in the action. If you are not content with the accomplishments of an organization you can complain about it—but nothing will ever change unless you take an active part in the activity.

For years the Student Senate at Eastern has been labeled a circus. Students, administrators and outsiders all look down on the student legislators because they very seldom seem to do anything that is relevant to student needs and demands.

Senators appear more interested in debating political and ideological differences than solving student necessary issues.

Previously students would sit back and let the senators make the name of student government. Now students have the opportunity to become meaningful voices in senate affairs.

Senate Speaker Bob Crossman's announcement that non-student senators may

serve on the six standing senate committees is not a new idea. Students, other than senators, have served on the committees in the past.

Interest in senate committee work has not been great, however; and with probable cause. The work is demanding and there is very little glory in it.

But senate committee operation is essential for smooth execution of senate business. It is in the committees that most new ideas are proposed and eventually brought to the senate floor.

Through work on the committees, interested students can do more to make student government more responsible to the student body.

Student government can be a powerful voice at Eastern. But it can only be an effective tool if the entire student body first works toward strengthening the system and then supports it.



## Faculty don't walk out they're just underpaid

The differences between the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate are so great that there is almost no ground for comparison.

Members of the Faculty Senate don't walk out on their meetings (except to get a drink of water), don't try to impeach each other, almost never raise their voices to resemble anything that could be called shouting, and generally serve out their full term.

But on the other hand the meetings tend to be routine and approach the point of being downright boring.

Thus two weeks ago during one of their usual sessions so-called committee to study adjustments in contracts issued was alleged to be a preliminary report.

The topic of the report was how "immoral" it is that faculty members only have nine month contracts while others, namely department heads and a few other assorted administrators who do tramp the hollowed corridors of the Livingston C. Lo Administration Building or elsewhere, have 11 and 11½ month contracts.

Furthermore the faculty member is "indentured" to the university for 12 whole months and is asked to teach during those 12 whole months, yet he only has a nine month contract.

If you think we students have it bad, just pity the poor faculty. At least we can look forward to getting out of this place in a few years and we even get breaks between semesters and at selected occasions like Easter and Christmas. We also can look forward to our big week vacation right in the middle of May during no holiday season in particular.

But the poor faculty member is stuck here in Charleston during those occasions, as he may be asked to teach during any of the 12 months of the year.

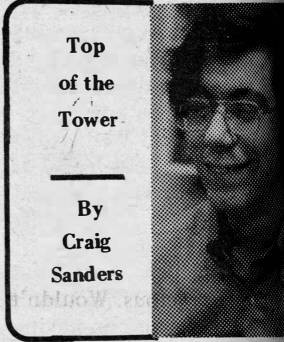
It must really be rough having to sit at home knowing that any minute the phone might ring and an administrator with a 12 month contract might in a totally arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable manner (or words to that affect) ask him to teach class.

Actually no faculty member can be forced to teach summer school and some have elected not to. In theory, at least, the faculty could refuse to teach over summer.

The report calls for those with 11 and 11½ month contracts be cut back to 10 months so those who teach summer school can have a 10 month contract.

The report is only a preliminary report. Likely the full report will not be worded as such so the Student Senate doesn't have to worry about any competition.

Administrators do not like the report because it expects them to do the same amount of work at less pay. Even if the plan is to effect there will still be no 12 month contracts for any because of the magic words around this place—lack of funds.



Top of the Tower

By Craig Sanders

## Eastern News

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# Letters to the editor

## Woman defends right to choose abortion

To the editor:

In reply to Mr. Calasanctus' letter:

Have you ever been to the children's section of any hospital in any place on earth? How many broken bones, bruises, punctures, burns, malnutrition, scabs, scars, infections, cuts, etc. have you counted on these children?

How many of these injuries were accidents? How can starvation or malnutrition be called "accidental"? How many children have you seen in mental hospitals?

What causes so many children under 12 to become catatonic? Under 5 to become withdrawn, violent to themselves and others?

Mr. Calasanctus, how many children do you have? How many children have you personally nurtured with money, food, clothes, love, and hope? Do you use contraceptives, Mr. Calasanctus? Are you sterile? Are you capable of sex without love? Are you capable of love without sex?

How much love does it take to lose a life for that life's sake? How much love does it take to keep it alive and destroy it slowly with hate or indifference?

All life is precious. Wouldn't it be better to not create life, than it would be to kill it? Why

should men be allowed to prove their masculinity by having unwanted child after child?

If they are willing to accept just half the responsibility of a life and for a life why would it have to be killed?

A girl gets pregnant, though, and it can't possibly be his because if she did it with him, he just knows he wasn't only one.

And why was she so stupid not to use some kind of contraceptive? Wasn't he? Why couldn't he control himself if nothing else? I know why, and I'll answer that one.

Because he is a man and men aren't supposed to control themselves, because if they did they wouldn't be all man.

Mr. Calasanctus, if the Church wants children, why is the Church celibate?

Mr. Calasanctus, so you know what a natural abortion is? It is a process that gets rid of a defective fetus. Sometimes the mechanism doesn't work. If I know I am carrying a defective fetus and nothing happens, I would demand the fetus be killed.

That soul will find a special place to rest because God is good—nature is not.

In case you are wondering Mr. Calasanctus, I had a natural abortion. The second time I was pregnant I came to full term.

Have you ever been close to death, Mr. Calasanctus? Have you ever by direct personal action saved a life? I have, Mr. Calasanctus.

My body produced identical twins. The first one was born, then a vein in my body broke. I was awake and aware.

The danger was that the second child would drown in my blood. It took three of us to force her birth quickly, before she died. Mr. Calasanctus, her life came before mine.

While I was bleeding to death she was born. It is only because of my doctor I am still alive, otherwise I would have died as my grandmother had died.

Yes, I revere life. I worship it, but I would not have it face impossible odds. I would not have it face hate, torture, neglect. I would not have it survive when it could not live.

Mr. Calasanctus, do not tell me I must have my child because I can have my child. Mr. Calasanctus do not sow the seeds of hate and misery in wombs.

Ms. Alice J. Carlson

## Wisser slams petition seeking referendum

To the editor:

A sector of the greek community is showing its true colors (lily white and lily white). There is a petition being circulated among Eastern's social fraternities and sororities to phase out minority scholarships.

Currently, \$3 from every student's fees go to this program.

The greek plan would reduce this by one dollar every year until it would be done away with by 1976.

The motivation behind the petition can only be racist in

origin. The greeks cannot seriously claim that their intention is to save money for the students when last year they were the strongest supporters for the three dollar fee increase for athletics.

I personally have nothing against an increase for athletics as they serve a useful function in the university program.

However, more important is learning to live with all kinds of people. Most greeks come from middle and upper middle class families and have little to worry about financially.

But what about blacks or Chicanos from the inner city of Chicago and elsewhere in Illinois who need the scholarships because their families can't afford the high cost of a college education?

Should they have the chance denied them because of their race or nationality? Apparently, some greeks seem to think so.

This petition was started by some of the people who

represent the greeks in student government. Are they truly representative of Eastern's greek system?

I would hope not, but when is the new leadership going to step forward and lead some of the fraternities and sororities out of the dark ages into 1973?

The potential leadership talent is there and now is the time for these people to step forward.

Mark D. Wisser

## Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

## Greek system offers humanism, academia

High standards of social conduct, academic growth, and philanthropies comprise the foundation on which a Greek house is built and grows.

Relationships with people are essential to the growth of the individual. There are three major groups an individual is constantly in contact with: friends, peers, and the working community. A Greek house encourages and aids individuals in such relationships.

Before considering joining the Greek system a person must be in good standing academically with the university. Every sorority has an academic standard which each member must meet at all times.

The degree of responsibility of a member of a house can have depends on their academic standing within their house, for example: voting in various elections, and holding an office.

To complete a Greek house there is an active effort to promote human welfare. Each year the sororities jointly participate in Lilly Day, a branch of Easter Seals for Crippled Children, and Poppy Day, a fundraising drive for

It's Greek  
To Me  
—  
By  
Laurie  
Smart



Disabled Veterans.

Various sororities put on parties for and make regular visits to the area nursing homes and the Day-Care center.

Sororities and fraternities jointly participate in blood drives and working with the United Fund Drive in Charleston. Fraternities have worked raising money for Cystic Fibrosis and Multiple Sclerosis.

In addition, each individual house has it's own philanthropies for which they raise money and make donations. These philanthropies exist locally and nationally.

The growth of a strong Greek house takes responsible individuals who are willing to work. The three-fold foundation is built by individuals, and develops individuals as well.

## In the media

### FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Ch. 3—America  
7 p.m.—Ch. 15, 20—Sanford and Son.

7:30 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—MOVIE. "Planet of the Apes."  
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 3—MOVIE. "Shane."

11:30 p.m.—Ch. 4—NIGHT MARE THEATRE. "Monster on the Campus" & "Invisible Agent."

12 a.m.—Ch. 17—In Concert.

### SATURDAY

7 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—All in the Family.  
7 p.m.—Ch. 15, 20—Democratic

### Telethon.

7:30 p.m.—MOVIE. "Irma La Douce".

9 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—Carol Burnett.

10:30 p.m.—Ch. 3—MOVIE. "Written on the Wind".

### SUNDAY

7:30 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10—Glen Campbell.

7:30 p.m.—Ch. 17—MOVIE. "The Detective".

8:30 p.m.—Ch. 15, 20—Steve and Eydie... On Stage.

9 p.m.—Ch. 12—Firing Line. Guest: Malcolm Muggeridge.

# Disney creates puppy love

It's a movie with action, adventure, love and the hero is a real dog.

It's Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp" currently playing at the Will Rogers Theatre through Saturday night.

Perhaps best remembered for his Micky Mouse and Donald Duck characters, the late Walt Disney took cartoons from the several minutes of slapstick comedy and developed them into full-length movies.

"Bambi," "Pinocchio," "Cinderella," and "Snow White and The Seven Dwarves" are among the best examples of the Disney Studio's cartoon efforts.

Those cartoons amused and entertained audiences when first released, and today still carry much of their original magic.

Although currently not attracting as much publicity as today's cartoons such as "Fritz the Cat" (he's X-rated and animated), the Disney cartoons are certainly more memorable.

Maybe "Lady and the Tramp" isn't the most popular of the Disney cartoons; however, at least you could say about it that it's the worst of the best.

The  
Movies

By  
Debbie  
Divis



It's just another love story—involving two dogs. And the age old question is again asked: Can a lowly dog (Tramp) from the wrong side of the tracks find true happiness with a rich dog from the right side of the tracks (Lady)?

Of course as in any love story, the road to happiness for Tramp and Lady is paved with obstacles, or in other words, an old aunt with singing Siamese cats and the local dog catcher create problems.

Eventually, the young couple triumph.

So maybe the movie lacks realism, but at least it makes you use your imagination. You soon find yourself cheering for the

dogs, and jeering the dog-catchers of the world.

Disney gives the animals human qualities, yet you begin to find the animals more likeable than the human in the movie.

"Lady and the Tramp" becomes a case of pure "puppy love."

Playing with "Lady and the Tramp" is another Disney production, "One Little Indian."

"One Little Indian" stars Clay O'Brien as a young half-white child searching for his Cheyenne mother, and James Garner as an Army deserter who helps him.

The two travel around the desert evading the Army on two camels in their search for the boy's mother.

James Garner does find a mother for the kid, and eventually the Army drops charges against him for desertion. Did you expect any other outcome?

For some reason, most Disney films with humans in them are ever successes. This movie is no exception.



# Economics to offer new course

The application of economic principles to natural resources and the environment is the goal of a new course to be offered fall of 1974.

"The Economics of Natural Resources"—Econ 3810—is a unique course that will bring together concepts of economics and ecology and the possible conflicts that develop.

Lawrence Bates, an instructor in the economics department, said the course will deal with the problems of economic growth vs. environmental decay.

He said students need to know the economic implications of proposals for environmental control.

According to Bates, ecologists are usually naive about economic principles, and economists are naive about the environment.

He hopes the course will "close the gap between those who think there is no problem with the environment—who think ecology is a bunch of

hogwash—and those who completely neglect the economic side of life."

He said he didn't want to discourage resource planning and pollution control, but rather to make students more knowledgeable about all the different aspects, and thus better able to deal with them.

The course will be required for environmental biology majors, but is open to all students.

Specifically designed for non-economics majors, Econ 3810 cannot be taken as part of the work toward a degree in economics.

The course will be taught by either Bates or Craig Stroh.

## Jake Jones quartet to play at UB dance Saturday

Jake Jones will appear in a University Board sponsored dance in Lantz gym Saturday at 8 p.m., according to Anita Behrends, UB chairman.

Admission to the dance is 75 cents.

However students attending the Panther vs. Indiana State football game, will receive a 25 cent discount over the regular admission price.

Jake Jones, a quartet of

young rock musicians is a St. Louis group which has evolved out of the defunct One Eyed Jacks. Most of the music they play is taken off of their albums.

Last year the band played for a UB sponsored dance which turned into a concert as most of the students decided to sit and listen.

After the "concert" the band was warmly received by a standing ovation and an encore.

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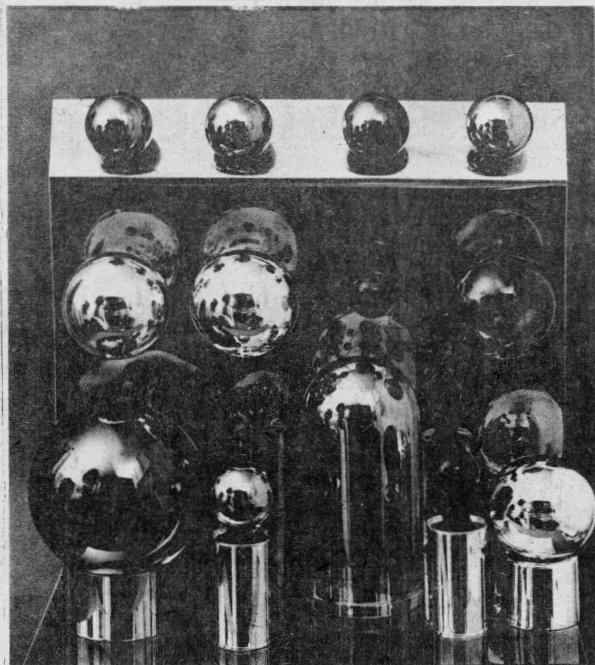
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## Overrated reputation

# Piranhas shy, not vicious

By Rick Popely

Ralph doesn't have many visitors but those who do come by often find it difficult to get away.

That's because the South American piranha fish is noted for having a big appetite for other animals, including humans.

Dale Meryman, a graduate student in zoology, owns Ralph and he thinks that the reputation that piranhas have is somewhat over rated.

"Most people think they're vicious. In reality they're not vicious at all. Ralph's a shy fish and he's more suspicious than anything," Meryman said.

If Ralph wasn't vicious the other night, he was certainly very hungry. After a moment's contemplation, he devoured a minnow that was about three to four inches long in less time than it takes most people to inhale.

Ralph doesn't look vicious and he isn't that big. He's about eight inches long and has a flat, broad body, much like a crappie. In the lights of his tank, his body looks like it's made up of red and silver sequins.

But size can often be misleading.

Ralph can easily handle a



You wouldn't want to pet Ralph, he doesn't take kindly to it; he's a South African piranha.

fish that's close to his own size, Meryman said. He'll usually eat about half of it at once and save the rest for later.

By necessity, Ralph is kept apart from the rest of Meryman's collection of tropical

and native fish which he has in his house at 1409 9th St.

The collection includes several different breeds of guppies, some catfish, goldfish, a few "exotics" and a black shark (See FISH, page 9)

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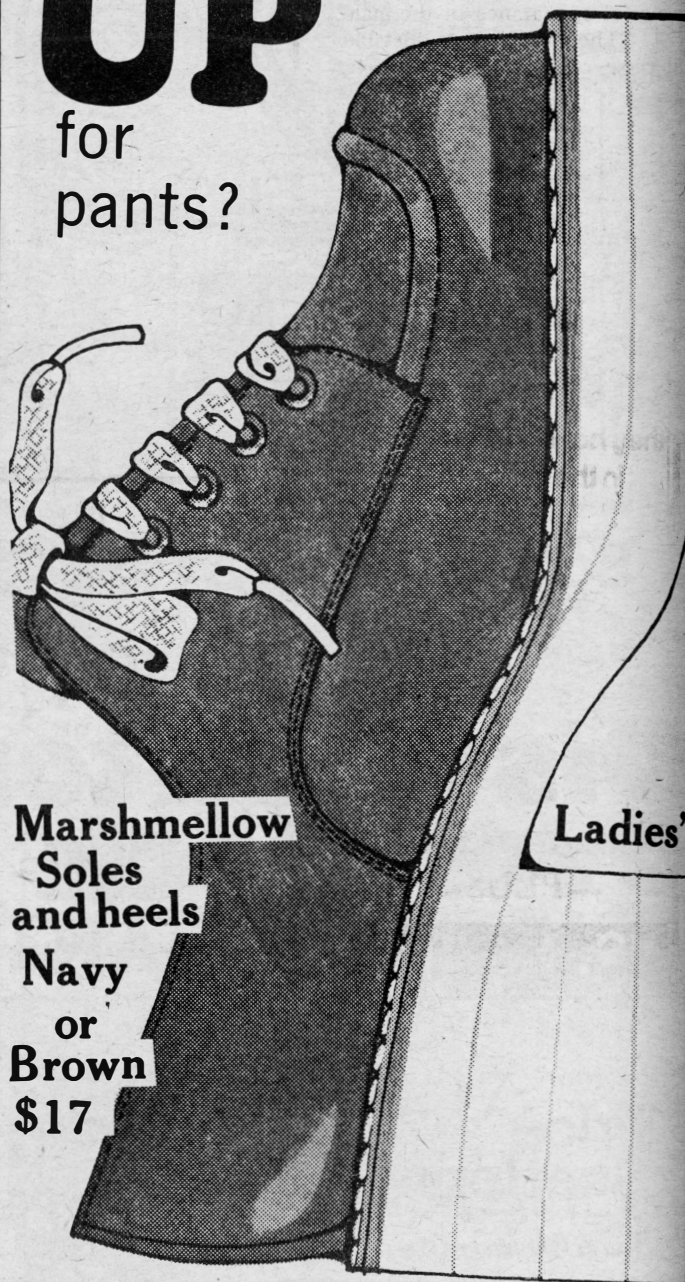
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and the bigger the pants-leg, the bolder the bottom! Here, a bouncing pair of HIGH-fashion fun-goers.

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**SHOE PARK**

West Side of Square



# Piranha fish not really harmful

(Continued from page 8)  
at's about five inches long.

Meryman has been collecting and breeding fish for more than 10 years. He owned a tropical fish store in his home town of Centralia and also managed a store and hatchery in Padenton, Fla., during the summer months.

Through his genetic experiments and mutations he has developed many new strains of guppies. His methods include cross breeding parents with their offsprings and exposing females to male hormones.

"I'll slowly add male hormones (methyl testosterone) to the water, slowly increasing the dosage until male characteristics are brought out that will show up in the offspring," Meryman explained.

The characteristic most likely to show up will be the body shape and the more colorful appearance of the male.

"The male guppy, just like most other animals, is better

looking than the female," Meryman said, scoring a point for male chauvinism.

He has plenty of opportunities to experiment with the guppies, thanks to their monthly reproduction habits.

"They're always on the prowl—just like man. They reproduce every 28 days and you can get from 20 to 30 offsprings from each mother. They usually keep giving good offsprings for two to three years," he said.

In addition to working with the guppies, Meryman now spends most of his time on his graduate work in the study of parasites in channel catfish, studying under Bill Ridgeway of the zoology department.

But Ralph the Piranha is

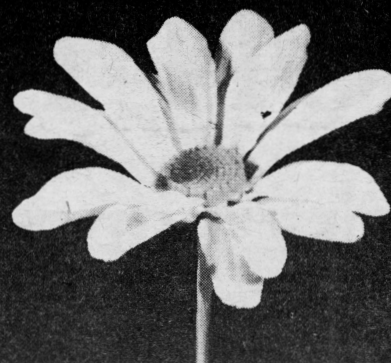
still his favorite.

"That's my baby," he said, attracting Ralph's attention by rapping on the glass of the tank. "He's got class. He knows what goes on here."

"He sees someone come in and he watches them all around the room. He knows who I am but he'll watch strangers real closely.

He seldom will eat in front of people, even me. I can drop fish into his tank and he'll just ignore them. But if I leave the room for a minute, they'll be gone when I get back."

Gone? They're not really gone. But nobody ever asks Ralph to give them back.



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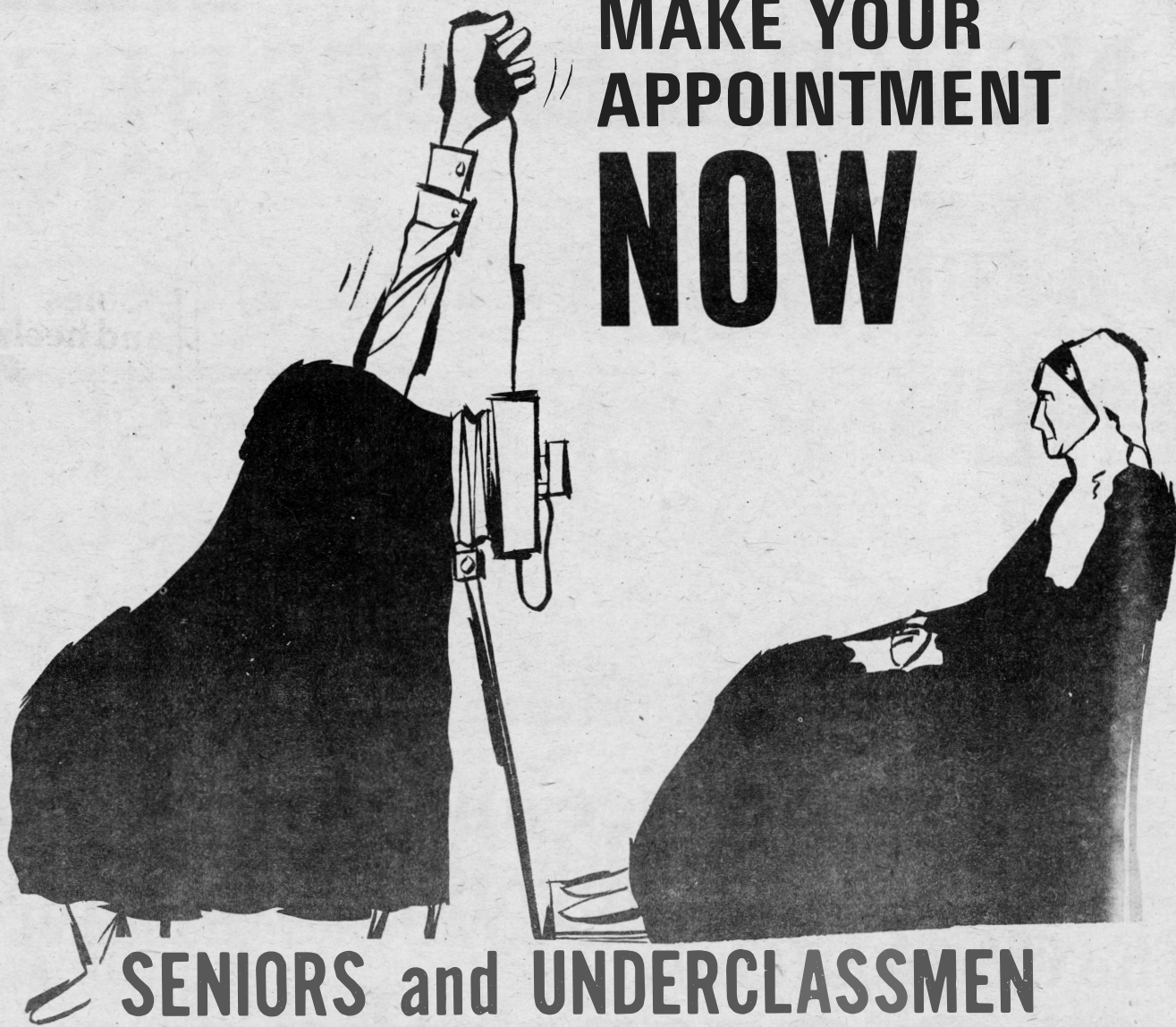
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# Council aids handicapped

The Illinois Council for Exceptional Children is a "professional organization for people interested in the exceptional child, those being physically handicapped, mentally retarded, possess learning disabilities, or are gifted," commented Karolee Johnson, vice president of the local Illinois Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Johnson further states the purpose of the group is to get all children involved in different types of enjoyable activity.

The national group was founded in 1922, but the local organization has only been active for about three years.

Johnson said that an important objective for the group is to encourage a professional attitude towards the exceptional child.

The local council is composed entirely by students, however there are national councils for professional members, says Charmaine Kwinn, vice president of the local council. She approximates the local membership at 125 students.

Johnson mentioned specific yearly activities such as the Exceptional Children's Week held in May, Christmas party, Valentine's Day Party. She indicated that a "Be-a-buddy" program is in the planning stages

for this year.

The group also plans to hold monthly money-raising projects. The highlight of the yearly activities, though, is the annual convention.

This year Eastern is the host for the convention which is being held in the Regency Hyatt House in Chicago from November 8-10.

It will feature prominent speakers, interesting exhibits, and movies. Anyone interested in attending the convention can pre-register with Sharon Flora, 324 Andrews, 581-2353.

There will be a \$1.00 registration fee until October 26th, and after that date the registration fee will be \$2.00.

Kwinn said that students interested in membership with the local council should contact any of the local officers: Charmaine Kwinn, president;

Karolee Johnson, vice president; Kathy Welborn, secretary; and Jackie Willis, treasurer.

Local dues are \$1.00 per year, national dues are \$8.00 per year. Members receive a monthly periodical entitled "The Exceptional Child" and a quarterly magazine called "Teaching the Exceptional Child."

For an extra \$2.00 a year national divisions in specific divisions such as The Educable Mentally Handicapped can be joined.

The office is located in Room 317, Coleman Hall. Faculty advisors are Keith Quirk, Fran Ramsey and Eun-Ja Kim.

Meetings are held in the Fox Ridge Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m.

## Wesley United Methodist Church

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**Church School: 10:00 a.m.**

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## Campus calendar

### ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY

U.B. Movie, "Perfect Friday",  
Lab School Auditorium, 6:30 & 9  
p.m.

### SATURDAY

Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, Union  
Ballroom, 8 p.m.

"Jake Jones" Dance, Lantz  
Gym, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY

"The Heartbreak Kid", Will  
Rogers, 7 & 9 p.m.

U.B. Movie, "The Graduate",  
McAfee, South Gym, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"Lady and the Tramp" & "One  
Little Indian", Will Rogers, 7 & 8:15  
p.m.

"Commuter Husbands",  
"Suburban Wives" & "Scorpio",  
Charleston Drive In, 7:30 p.m.

### MEETINGS

### FRIDAY

Warbler Appointments &  
Pictures, Union Lobby Table,  
Schahrer Room, 8 a.m.

Occupational Education  
Committee, Union Embarrass Room,  
noon.

Coles County Assn. for  
Retarded, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Warbler Pictures, Union  
Schahrer Room, 8 a.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Union  
Heritage Room, 8:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Luncheon,  
Union Charleston Room, noon.

### SUNDAY

Warbler Pictures, Union  
Schahrer Room, 8 a.m.

Newman Community, Coleman  
Hall Auditorium, 9 a.m.

Bridge Club, Union Charleston  
Room, 6:30 p.m.

Heritage House, Lab School  
Pool, 7 p.m.

### SPORTS

### FRIDAY

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities,  
noon & 6 p.m.

Faculty Swim, Lab School Pool,  
noon.

Age Group Swim, Lab School  
Pool, 4 p.m.

WRA, McAfee, North & South  
Gyms, 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Soccer, Lakeside Field, 11 a.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 9  
a.m.

Football, Lincoln Stadium, 2  
p.m.

Boy Scout Swim, Lab School  
Pool, 6 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities,  
noon & 6 p.m.

Faculty Staff Recreation, Lab  
School Pool, 1 p.m.

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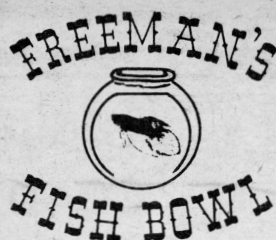
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## Botany students will receive plant for work

Students in Botany 1010 may receive a plant when completing the optional unit this week, according to Terry M. Weidner of the Botany Department.

The unit this week in Botany 1010 concerns the 10 best house plants and the instructions for their care.

Upon completion of the unit, students will receive soil, a container and a little plant, he said.

Weidner further stated, "Only those students enrolled in that class are entitled to take home a plant."

However, he said that if any plants are left at the end of the week, then any student may come pick one up.

Steven A. Becker, also of the Botany Department, said that occasionally plants from the greenhouse are given to students who ask for them.

He said that the plants given away are those that are common, not needed and not difficult to grow.

## Fans to view Boardman

Mezzo-Soprano Christine Boardman will be presented in a benefit concert in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

There will be a \$1.00 fee for adults and 50 cents for students to help defray the expenses of the Metropolitan Opera District. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved in advance by calling 345-7601, 345-3107, and 345-5883.

A reception will be held following the concert in the Fine Arts Lobby sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Iota and Sigma Alpha Iota Alumna Chapters.

**Motor Vehicle Regulations**  
Students, civil service personnel, faculty, and administrative staff should be aware of the following policies regarding the operation of motor vehicles on campus:

**MOTOR VEHICLE REGULATIONS - VIOLATION APPEAL PROCEDURE.**  
University students and employees may appeal a notice of a University Motor Regulation violation which is believed to have been attributable to unavoidable and/or unusual circumstances at the Security and Traffic Office following payment of the fine.

The appeal must be made in writing on a prescribed form available at the Security and Traffic Office within one week after receipt of the violation notice. Otherwise, the assessment is considered final. The filing of an appeal does not waive the requirement for payment of the parking or traffic violation assessment.

The notice of an appeal, including written statements from witnesses, will be reviewed by an appointed Student Personnel Services staff member who will subsequently make recommendations to the Dean, Student Personnel Services, regarding refund of the assessment.

All appeals will be answered by mail after being reviewed. If the appeal is honored, the assessment will be refunded by the Security and Traffic Office.

**MOTOR VEHICLE REGULATIONS - TOWING.**  
Vehicles which may be towed away without notice at the operator's expense are:

1. Illegally parked vehicles operated by persons who have delinquent parking tickets.

2. Vehicles parked in zones designated by "tow-away" signs.

3. Vehicles owned or operated by students and/or employees of the University, or apparently abandoned by others, and parked in university lots without a valid permit. (Signs to the effect that vehicles parking in the lot without a valid permit will be towed away are posted at the entrance of each parking lot.)

Kenneth Kerr, Dean  
Student Personnel Services

# Official notices

**Teacher Education**  
All students desiring to enter under-graduate elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs should meet in the Laboratory School Auditorium on September 18, 1973 at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. Any student who has completed or will complete 40 semester hours (60 quarter hours) at the close of the Fall Semester, 1973, and who plans to enter a teacher preparation program, and who has not already completed the application form, should attend this meeting. The next enrollment meeting will be held in the Spring Semester.

Charles Kofoid  
Assistant Dean,  
School of Education

**Group Counseling**  
The Counseling Center in the Clinical Services Building will be open each Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 101. Any situation or problem you want to discuss. No appointments made—no names taken.

H.C. Bartling  
Acting Director,  
Counseling & Testing Ct.

**Degree Changes**  
Any student who wishes to change his degree must fill out a request form in the Office of the Dean of Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. A change in major does not constitute a change in degree. Delay in requesting a change of degree will result in a delay in the adviser's receiving the new exemption record.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

**Placement Meetings**  
B.S. in Business and all other Bachelor degree candidates, except Education and B.S. or B.A. with Teacher Certification, receiving the degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1974, should attend one of the placement meetings listed below:

September 18, 1973—11:20 a.m.—Blair Hall, Room 103.

September 19, 1973—7:00 p.m.—Blair Hall, Room 103.

September 20, 1973—11:20 a.m.—Blair Hall, Room 103.

The dates of the meetings for the B.S. in Education. B.S. and B.A. with Teacher Certification will be announced in the September 21 issue of the Eastern News.

If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25.00 is charged to register.

James Knott, Director  
Career Planning & Placement Ctr.

### Final Examination Schedule Fall Semester 1973

	Monday Dec. 17	Tuesday Dec. 18	Wednesday Dec. 19	Thursday Dec. 20	Friday Dec. 21
0730-0930	M-0800	M-0900	M-1000	M-1100	M-1200
1000-1200	T-1300	T-1200	T-1600	T-1000	T-0800 or T-0830
1300-1500	M-1400	M-1300	M-1900	M-1500	M-1600
1530-1730	M-1700, Makeup, or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged	T-0900, Makeup, or Arranged	M-1800, T-1700, Makeup or Arranged	T-1100, Makeup, or Arranged

- Final examinations in courses for which the first class hour of the week is indicated in the schedule with an M preceding the hour, ie, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time of the final examination for a class which has its first meeting of the week at 8:00 a.m. on Monday.
- Final examinations in courses for which the first class hour of the week is indicated in the schedule with a T preceding the hour, ie, T-0900 indicates the scheduled time of the final examination for a class which has its first meeting of the week at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- Final examinations for courses with laboratory periods are scheduled on the basis of the first hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for 1900 hour (7:00 p.m.) classes numbered 4750 or above will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting of the term. 1900 hour classes numbered below 4750 will be given examinations as indicated in the examination schedule.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
  - The first class meeting of the week does not conform to patterns established herein.
  - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."
  - The student presents an approved change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule guidelines set forth herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of no. 7 and no. 8 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approval by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Neither students nor instructors are to deviate from the published final examination schedule without approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

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DAVID WARNER in  
PETER HALL'S Film of  
**"PERFECT FRIDAY"**  
Directed by Peter Hall. Screenplay by Anthony Greville Bell and C. Sean Forbes.  
From an original story by C. Scott Forbes. Produced by Jack Smith.  
Color by Monarch. Released by Columbia Pictures.  
A Division of Columbia Corporation

UNITED MOTION PICTURES



"THERE IS A  
NEAT SURPRISE  
IN STORE FOR  
EVERYONE!"  
—Time Magazine

TONIGHT!

6:30 & 9:00

Lab School

25¢



# Rozelle is prepared to lift TV blackouts

NEW YORK - (AP) - National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle reiterated Thursday that the ban on televising sold-out games to home fans will be lifted "as soon as definitive legislation has been approved by Congress—and indications are it is imminent."

The House bill lifted the local television blackouts on home pro football games if they are sold out 72 hours in advance of the opening kickoff.

The Senate and House of Representatives have passed similar bills to outlaw homegame

blackouts. However, their nimer differences must be reconciled and formalized into one bill, ready for President Nixon's signature.

Rozelle said he was prepared to inform the major networks "that we no longer consider them bound by contractual provisions with the NFL prohibiting local telecasts of games, provided all seats are sold 72 hours before kickoff."

If the blackout is lifted, it would cover two-thirds of Sunday's games and Monday night's contest, which have been sold out.

## WHAT A DEAL!

Where else can you buy a service for the same price as 10 years ago.

You can at the Charleston Car Wash

on Lincoln Street. Our new improved equipment does an even better job today.



**MOTHER'S**  
THE NEW HAPPY  
HOUR!

BEER 25¢ MICHELOB, 30¢  
ALL MIXED DRINKS 10¢ OFF  
FRIDAY 4:00 - 6:00  
BECAUSE MOTHER'S LOVES YOU!

# Fall Recruitment — University Board TAKING APPLICATIONS TODAY! One to four p.m. in the Union Ballroom West

## Classified Ads

### Announcements

FREE PUPPIES. 345-6916.

-3b14-

Fraternities, sororities, dorms, clubs, and organizations—orders for Schlitz tappers now being taken at Rendezvous only \$21.00.

-6b21-

LIFELESS LOLA: I know that you think excitement is sitting in the corner and watching the avocado dip turn brown...but I'm going to MOTHER'S where the REAL fun is!

Rodney

-1b14-

COLES COUNTY AIRSHOW will be held on rain date Sept. 16. Open 11 a.m. Tickets at gate \$2.00.

-1b14-

HAPPY HOUR TODAY! Come on over and partake of that beautiful bubbling effervescence at MOTHER'S! Ah-h-h yes, that soothing tasteful delight that refreshes the soul! 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at MOTHER'S.

-1b14-

"K Now Why You Believe"—Sundays, 9:30. Worship at 10:30. CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE. 345-6990.

-1b14-

NOTICE TO MUSCLES MELVIN: If you want to stay NUMBER ONE in my book, try flexing your brain for a change and take me to MOTHER'S tonight to be with my friends!

Julie

-1b14-

Buy packaged Liquor at the Rendezvous every night till one.

RENDEZVOUS count down. Only 18 days left. (till Oct. 1 and legal beer).

-15b28-

### For Sale

Four month old 750 Kawasaki. Excellent condition. \$1200. Call 345-3598.

-5p14-

HOME BAR. About five feet long. Blue formica top. Like new. 345-7343.

-4b14-

ELECTROPHONIC stereo, mini-module series. Call 581-3082.

-3p14-

1970 YAMAHA, 80cc, \$200. Call 345-5355.

-5p18-

ANTIQUÉ (?) iron bed frame and box springs, \$10. Can be seen at 1514 9th, upstairs.

-30-

REGISTERED Irish Setters for sale, phone 234-9527, Mattoon, IL.

-5p19-

CLEARANCE SALE—Humongous price reductions on all 1973 Honda Motorcycles. Come see at Twin-City Sportcycles, West Rte. 16, Charleston.

-00-

'69 BOSS 429 Hurst 4-speed sun gauges. Dual point and much more racing equipment. Call 345-2920, 8:30-4:30.

-00-

'70 Mercury Monterey, 4-door, ASPSPD, top condition, \$1,650. Call 345-4201.

-5b20-

26" boy's SCHWINN. Like new condition. 581-3530, anytime.

-1p14-

### For Rent

TWO-BEDROOM house across from power house for rent at \$200 per month. 345-6010.

-2b14-

Where the action is. Air conditioning, heated pool, all carpeted, garbage disposal, NEW RECREATION CENTER, etc. Also let us show you our 3 new buildings with 1½ baths, shag carpeting, frostless refrigerator, etc. AND WE'RE ALMOST ON CAMPUS. REGENCY APTS. 345-9105.

-00-

Three room apartments, furnished, all utilities paid. \$120 per month for two end apartments (kitchen, living room, bedroom with two single beds); \$110 for middle apartment (kitchen, living room, bedroom with double bed). Location: downtown on Monroe Street. Call 345-9020 or come to Mother's for information.

-2b17-

### Wanted

PRINGLES CANS for distraught editors. Win a prize. Deadline November 15.

-30-

TO BUY: Bicycle in excellent condition or will trade '59 Chevy for it. Call 345-6904 after 5 p.m.

-3b14-

### Help Wanted

Need some money? Help me bale hay Friday & Saturday afternoon. Experience preferred. Call 345-4349.

### Services

RAILROAD TIES. Good for gardens, retaining walls, driveways. Will deliver. Call 581-5752.

LIGHT HAULING and moving—trash, weeds, old junk, furniture. Reasonable rates anywhere within a fifty mile radius. Call 581-5752.

-30-

IBM typing, dissertations, thesis, manuscripts. Work guaranteed. 234-9506.

-00-

HAVE GUITAR WILL TRAVEL. For lessons call 345-9652.

-30-

## Do It Yourself Classified Ad

50 cents for 12 words. . . . \$1 for 13-25 words.  
Each additional insertion half price for students.

Include phone number above

All persons submitting classified ads to Eastern NEWS must include their correct name and telephone number. If publication of this information is not desired by the advertiser, it shall be circled.

NAME

PHONE

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Place this tear sheet with MONEY in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the UNION by noon. Your ad will appear in the next edition of the NEWS. Mark "classified ad" on the outside of the envelope.



## Victorious over AKL's

# Delta Sigs start flag football title defense

By Jeff Bonato

Delta Sigma Phi, fraternity division and university champions in 1972, successfully passed their first test of 1973 with a 20-13 victory over Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Other games played Thursday found BAD trouncing the Vets 25-0, the Bird Dogs over the Good Guys 15-6, and Sigma Pi burying Sigma Tau Gamma 31-0.

For the Delta Sigs, the heroes were Mike Heimerdinger and Jerry Askeland.

"Dinger", the quarterback, found Askeland open for three touchdown passes, the longest covering 30 yards.

For the AKL's, it was a matter of too little too late. Down 13-0, they scored on an end sweep by quarterback Bob Schroeder.

Then, in the fourth quarter, Schroeder hooked up with Phil Baca for a ten yard scoring strike.

The AKL's had one final opportunity to perhaps knot the score, but the Delta Sigs arose to the challenge and stopped four straight passes.



No one appears to be taking intramural flag football lightly. With the season just under way, the clashes between the dorms, Greeks, and

independents should get heated. (News photo by Cindy Beams).

The Sigma Pi's found Sigma Tau Gamma easy pickings in their 31-0 romp.

Defensive lineman Greg Wible forced two safeties early in the game to give the Pi's a 4-0 lead.

From that point on, Dan McGerren was the whole show.

The tall wide receiver made numerous pass receptions, including two for touchdowns.

Sigma Pi showed extraordinary depth at quarterback, as two quarterbacks each threw for two touchdowns.

Mike McCollum and Steve

Moriko both move moved the team with equal skill.

For the Sig Tau's, nothing much can be said. They appeared flat on defense, and inept on offense, in a shoddy display of all-around football.

In the independant division, BAD, who may be the class of the league, ran wild over the vets.

Bob Konneker caught one touchdown pass and ran for another to lead the BAD attack

Quarterback Randy Johnson proved he could direct his outfit, running for one touchdown and throwing for 2 others.

The Vets never really got going against BAD. Poor field position kept them in the hole the entire game.

The Bird Dogs and Good Guys put on the most exciting game of the day.

Frank Miller, Bird Dog quarterback, played an exceptional game, including a 40 yard touchdown pass to Bill Farley which clinched the victory.

Kim Pettygrove played a strong defensive game for the winners, and put himself in the scorebook by trapping the Good Guy quarterback in the end zone for a safety

Dale Boudreau scored on a pretty 25 yard run for the Good Guys late in the game, but it wasn't enough to avert defeat.

# SPORTS

## Baldacci happy about transfer, prefers Eastern's coaching staff

By Barb Robinson

Craig Baldacci transferred from Illinois State University to get a chance to play football. Craig took advantage of his chance and now plays inside linebacker for the Eastern Panthers.

Inside linebackers are responsible for the run first and second for pass coverage. They have the most lateral movement of any man on the team. Linebackers have to be big, fast and mobile.

## Platteville booters' foe on Saturday

Saturday, the Eastern soccer squad will tackle Wisconsin State University-Platteville in their first regularly scheduled home game. The match will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Lakeside Field.

Last year the Panthers beat the Pioneers 5-1 in Platteville.

Admission to the game is free.

Craig is happy here at Eastern. He likes the people, the other players, and especially the coaches. He is full of admiration for the men who run the Panthers.

"They (the coaches) don't get much recognition. They have done a good job of building up the team and they have constructed the best team that Eastern has seen in twenty years."

Baldacci's admiration showed further when he compared the coaching staff at Eastern to the staff at Illinois State. He said, "The coaches at Illinois State are strictly business. Everything is do-or-die. As long as you're number one everything is okay but otherwise they don't know you're alive. Eastern isn't like that."

Craig wasn't eligible for football when he first came to Eastern but Coach Dean gave him a chance. They worked together last fall and this

summer and now Craig is playing football for the Panthers. Craig

said, "Coach Dean puts his players first, football second. As long as his players give 100 per cent they have nothing to worry about."

Craig has been having some difficulties with injuries. The second week of practice he sustained a concussion that kept him out for a week when he ran into Nate Anderson. At present he is sidelined with a hyper-extended ankle. This injury will cause him to miss the Indiana State game.

Craig's commented on football players and publicity. "A few guys get most of the coverage. That's fine and dandy. But you should remember that there are eleven guys and coaches on the team." Craig, however, is rather publicity shy.

Craig Baldacci loves football. He lives it. It is obvious from his attitude and from the way he works at football that it is one of the most important things in his life. Craig said it himself. "I like it all."

## Harriers face SEMO in season's launcher

By Deb Newman

Coach Maynard O'Brien's harriers are fired up and ready to meet Southeast Missouri head on this Saturday on their four mile course.

Last year the Panther's traveled to SEMO with an injured Mike Larson and suffered a 23-32 defeat.

Things are looking pretty good as Coach Don Woodall explained that Eastern usually wins dual meets with Southeast.

"We have managed to beat them in the past with the exception of last year when we traveled to SEMO in September."

Eastern traditionally meets the Missouri team twice every season, in September on their course, and in October, on our course.

"We beat Southeast last October when they came to EIU for a return meet with a score of 20-41."

Another point which adds to the team's optimism is the fact that the harrier squad finished 13 places ahead of SEMO in the 1972 NCAA cross country meet. Eastern placed seventh while Southeast finally finished 20th.

Southeast does have one excellent runner in particular who consistently finishes first in

our dual meets.

Woodall also mentioned that they will have some top runners from Missouri high schools on the team this year. They also have all of the runners back from last year as no one graduated.

Assistant Coach Woodall also recollected that it generally rains for our opening meet at SEMO, but the course isn't usually a problem.

Missouri's course is different from most cross country courses in that it is a repeat course of about ¾ of a mile over sidewalks and hills, and other various obstacles.

The men are looking forward to the meet, said Coach Woodall. Only two men have graduated. The seniors are anxious to give their best performances and the freshmen are waiting with eager anticipation.

Even if not all get to run, they will have a chance to exhibit their skill when they meet the Missouri harriers here.

"Experience is one reason we have two dual meets per season with SEMO. Some of the men who don't usually get to run at away meets have an opportunity to gain some college running experience at home," said Woodall.